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Claims 15-21, indicated as allowable, have been amended as referenced in ¶11 and ¶4, of the Action, and should now be allowable. Claims 23-25 are indicated as allowable and therefore should be favorably allowable as they stand amended as per claim 1, "transport" on a conveyor being referenced. Claim 20, last line, has been amended to insert the reference to drying and curing of the sheet, as is recited in claim 14.

Referring to ¶3 of the Action, claim 14 did not refer to a "wool-like" composition, and it is believed the claim should not have been lumped with claim 2 and 7 for such a '112 rejection. Claim 14 is believed allowable along with claim 1 from which it depends. (See argument below, for claim 1). Bracalielly fails to teach or suggest the totality, since he is concerned with making cementitious article.

Claim 1 now refers to:

- e) binder material in the layers characterized as being cured at elongated temperature while being transported on a conveyor, to integrate the layers,

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- e) the bulk of the fibers in said first layer having diameters between .00003 and .00015 inch, and
- f) the binder material consisting of synthetic resin.

Note that "transport on a conveyor" is referenced, in allowable claims 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21, whereby claim 1 should also now be allowable, for the same or similar reasons, Hashimoto and/or Bracalielly not being suggestive. Hashimoto is concerned with having a flame resistant product, incorporating aluminum hydroxide. Claims 8, 10, 12, and 23 have been similarly amended (as claim 1) and should be allowable for similar reasons.

Claims 2 and 7 should be allowable as dependent from claim 1; also, "wool-like" is deleted from these claims; and claim 2 reference to the glass fiber and binder as homogenized, as in claim 6. Therefore no new matter is involved.

In view of the above, allowance of all remaining claims is believed in order, and is respectfully solicited. A call to counsel to discuss any issue is respectfully invited.

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Respectfully submitted,

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